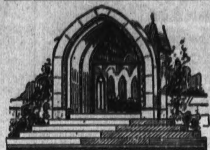


THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXX., NO. 40.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1939.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH

BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—
11.30 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesdays, 7.00 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. R. Hague, Rector

Services Sunday next:

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Evening service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister.

In the Union hall. Services Sundays:
11 a.m., Senior and Junior Sunday school.
7 p.m., Song service; 7.15, evening worship.
Thursday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.
Service in Frank 2 p.m. Sundays.
You are cordially invited to our services.

THE SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. R. Weddell.

Services of the week—
Sun, 2.30 p.m., Sunday school.
Sun, 7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tue, 7.30 p.m., Ladies' Home League.
Strangers and friends heartily invited.
Weddings, funerals and dedications conducted on application to local officer.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Near the Depot, Coleman

Pastor: Rev. Leonard Falk, Th.B.
Services: Sunday school at 11 a.m.
Morning worship at 12 noon. Street meeting at 6.30 p.m., in front of Coleman hotel. Evangelistic service at 7.30 p.m.
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

SCHOOLS TRACT MEET

AGAIN POSTPONED

Scheduled to have been held on Friday, September 29th, and postponed to Monday, October 2nd, owing to unfavorable weather, the annual inter-scholastic track and field meet was further adjourned this morning, when the local district was blanketed by light snow. It is likely that the first suitable day will be made use of.

CROWS' NEST CHAPTER, I.O.D.E.

Crows' Nest Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 10th, at 7.30 p.m., in the Parish Hall.

CARD OF THANKS

The officers and members of Crows' Nest Chapter, I.O.D.E., wish to thank all who helped in any way in making their patriotic whist drive a success.

A HINT TO LOAFERS

Part of the contents of a circular letter received from the department of agriculture last week end read: "Remove all feeding, nesting and roosting equipment." Habitual loafers, please take heed.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Miss Olive Goodwin, after spending the past month here visiting her parents, left for Vancouver on Thursday last.

Mrs. Eschwig, of Whitefish, Montana, is visiting her mother, Mr. J. Beal (Grandma), and sisters here.

Mr. H. Harrison and daughter Yvonne returned to their home on Sunday afternoon from a two weeks' vacation spent at Victoria. Mrs. Harrison stopped over in Fernie for a few days, returning Tuesday afternoon.

A farewell party was held in the Ukrainian hall on Wednesday evening, in honor of Miss Lily Padgett, who will attend "Tee" in Calgary this term. The evening was spent playing games and dancing, breaking up just after midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Spooner, Miss Charlotte and Master Richard Spooner, together with Mr. and Mrs. E. Blas, of Blairmore, were week-end visitors to Calgary.

Mrs. R. Jordan, with her three children, Mureen, Kathleen and Harold, left Saturday evening for Vancouver, where they expect to make their future home. Mr. Jordan will remain in Bellevue for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cox, senior, were week-end visitors to Calgary. Mrs. Fred Padgett and daughter Lily left on Friday afternoon's train for Calgary, where Lily will enroll for the term at the Provincial Institute of Technology and Art.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Easterbrook are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter in hospital at Pincher Creek on September 29th. Lloyd Morrison has gone to Edmonton to attend the University of Alberta for the ensuing term.

Miss Edith Murphy left on Friday by train for Chilliwack, B.C., where she will attend the Central Business College.

Mrs. R. Coates and Mr. Samuel King were united in marriage at Pincher Creek on September 29th. The good wishes of their many friends are extended to the newly-wedded couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smyth are on a motor trip to Spokane, and expect to be away a fortnight or longer.

Mrs. Lou Lemire and her three children, Florence, Lucille and Aimee, returned Saturday from an extended visit with relatives and old friends at points in Quebec province.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin and their four children spent Sunday visiting with relatives in the Cardston district.

Heavy rains fell again over this district during the past week, holding up threshing operations and delaying fall farm work in general.

The Ladies' Aid of the United church were entertained by Mrs. Bundy for their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon.

TREES AVAILABLE FOR WINDBREAKS AND SHELTER

The forestry division of the Department of Lands and Mines are continuing to assist farmers in the very important work of tree planting throughout the province by providing certain species of trees for transplanting as replacements and extensions to windbreaks, and also by planting poplar and willow bluffs. The distribution is confined exclusively to farmers, and no trees will be available to residents of cities, towns or villages, but will be available, however, for rural schools and cemeteries. Applications for trees should be made to the Director of Forestry, Department of Lands and Mines, Edmonton, before January 31st, 1940. With exception of transportation charges, the transplants will be shipped free of cost.

SKI CLUB ORGANIZES

FOR THE 1939-40 SEASON

At the annual meeting of the Crows' Nest Pass Ski Club, held on Friday evening last, the following officers were elected for the ensuing season: T. J. Costigan, president, and Douglas Wilson, secretary-treasurer (re-elected); executive council: Fred Gavelin, Mrs. Claxton and Mr. W. Innes.

Fees for the coming season were raised to \$2.00 for seniors (over 18), and \$1.00 for juniors. All non-members are to be charged 25 cents per day for using the trail which has been made during the summer.

A cabin is to be built at the foot of the trail in the near future.

Following are the committees appointed:

Membership—Miss Brunetto, Miss Chiaravano, Mrs. Claxton, Becher Wilson and H. MacDonald.

Trail—F. Gavelin, E. Silverhorn, T. J. Costigan, W. Innes and L. P. Robert.

Education—D. Wilson, R. Thompson, Mrs. H. Pinkney and Mrs. MacDonald.

Social—Mrs. Pinkney, Mrs. Claxton, Miss Evans and Mrs. Tompkins.

Another meeting is to be held tonight to complete details.

FRANK IN 1901

Rummaging amongst some old newspaper clippings, we came across an account of the town of Frank's one and only celebration. It was held on September 17th, 1901. It was a gala day with several special trains and a brass band from Macleod. The town of Frank at that time was a hive of industry under the guidance of Hon. H. P. Frank, of Montana, and S. W. Gebo, a mining engineer who had come out from France to have charge of the coal mining operations. The little town was looking its prettiest, with rows of miners' cottages, neatly painted, and several prosperous looking hotels and other business houses. Visitors were taken into the mine in empty coal cars covered with clean white canvas, after which a big dinner, prepared by a French chef, was served. Sports followed in which there was a lacrosse game between Lethbridge and Fernie, a football match between Pincher Creek and Blairmore, foot racing, jumping and putting the shot.

Sad to relate, however, in less than two years, or on the early morning of April 29th, 1903, a mass of rock, estimated to have weighed 70,000,000 tons, was dislodged from the face of Turtle Mountain, covering to a depth of from 50 to 100 feet this once flourishing town in a space of time reckoned in seconds. Much of Frank's population was made up of people from the Kootenays, and there are six graves in the Cranbrook cemetery as a grim reminder of that terrible disaster, which took a toll of over eighty lives.

And speaking of the town of Frank, we have often wondered why some enterprising individual or company has not capitalized on those sulphur springs that were once so well known in western Canada for their healing waters and curative properties. Once there was a large hotel near the spring. Water was drawn in pipes passing through a heating system and used for baths, which at the time were claimed to be very beneficial for arthritis and rheumatism, and people came by the hundreds. Now the water is allowed to run wild and to waste. —Fred Smyth, in Cranbrook Courier.

There are many Germans in Alberta, some naturalized and others not, all enjoying British freedom such as no Canadian ever received in Germany. Some are kindly disposed, but reports are that some are fanatical Nazi. We warn them that neither government or people will tolerate anti-British sentiment, and prison or concentration camp is ready for them.

DONALD MCKAY LAID

TO REST, LETHBRIDGE

Funeral service for the late Donald McKay were held at one o'clock on Sunday afternoon at the Crows' Nest Funeral chapel here, conducted by Rev. R. Upton, of Bellevue. Hymns sung were "Jesus Lover of My Soul" and "Peace, Perfect Peace," with Mrs. Upton at the organ. Mourners attending were Mrs. McKay and two sons, Roddy, of Bellevue, and Daniel; of Trail. Following the service, the remains were shipped by the afternoon train to Lethbridge, where interment was made on Monday afternoon.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Andy, of Trail; Bruce, of Bynselorpe, B.C., and Roderick, at home; and three sisters and two brothers, Mrs. McDougall of Kipp, Mrs. McKinnon of Victoria, B.C., Mrs. C. McNabb of Lethbridge, Malcolm McKay and Walter McKay, of Calgary.

TOM UPHILL PREDICTS

"We're going to win this war, let us not make any mistake about that," said Tom Uphill, M.P.P. for Fernie, with emphasis, in Nelson. "Hitler will be the one to take the licking," he predicted. "Also, we'll see the United States in the war before the thing is over. I was in the United States two months before it joined in the last war, at a labor convention, where it was declared the men would lay down tools if war was declared. But when that country went into it, the workers were a unit with the rest of the people for it. Our duty as Canadians is plain. Irrespective of politics, we must support the government in prosecuting the war to the full extent of the country's power." —Nelson News.

NO OPEN SEASON ON PRAIRIE CHICKEN OR RUFFED GROUSE

Owing to the southern boundary of the open zone for the above being inadvertently omitted from the regulations printed in the reverse side of the bird game licenses and on the posters, some confusion has arisen. Therefore, it should be clearly understood there is no open season whatever on the above birds this year in the province of Alberta south of the main line of the Canadian National Railway, starting at Butte in the east and running through Wainwright to the city of Edmonton, thence west through Edson to the boundary of the forest reserve, just west of Entrance.

VOLUNTARY REGISTRATION OF CANADIAN WOMEN

Women of Canada feel that they must give as much constructive help as they can in the Empire's present crisis. They have conceived a plan whereby the women of Canada themselves, through their developed organizations, could voluntarily take a mass survey of what women are capable of doing to help in any national emergency, in peace or war. It is merely a record of her capabilities, as well as her willingness to serve—hence the Voluntary Registration of Canadian Women Questionnaire, a copy of which may be seen at The Enterprise office.

If women do not desire to sign the questionnaire, it is not necessary. The registrars will fill in the form if requested to do so.

Head office for the Alberta registration is at 506 Southern Building, Calgary. The Alberta chairman is Mrs. Margaret Lewis, and for Southern Alberta, Mrs. S. J. Shepherd. They report that co-operation so far has been tremendous.

The voluntary registration includes all women of Canada between the ages of 16 and 65.

The 8 per cent sales tax on light and power bills is now in effect.

BLAIRMORE'S MAYOR RESIGNS

At the regular meeting of the Blairmore town council on Monday night, Enoch Williams tendered his resignation as mayor. His decision followed a non-confidence vote of the miners' union on Sunday afternoon, when representations from the Blairmore unemployed relief recipients protested the appointment of Ed. Womersley, former member of the council and employee of the West Canadian Collieries, as town works foreman, to succeed A. Tortorelli, who resigned to join the army.

There is a likelihood that members of the council will also resign.

ANOTHER ALBERTA ACT DISALLOWED

The Dominion government has decided to disallow the Alberta statute passed last session which severely penalized the collector of private debts. The act is known as "The Limitations of Actions Act, 1935, Amendment Act, 1937," which came into effect on April 3rd last. The bill was considered discriminatory in that it granted protection of the act to allegedly dishonest debtors who have refused to sign agreements, while honest debtors who had signed agreements were considered to be outside its ambit. It was considered to be even more objectionable than the 1938 act.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chaput, of Pincher Creek, recently celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage, when eighty-five friends gathered at their home to extend felicitations. They were presented with a silver tea and coffee service.

Notice appears in the current issue of the Alberta Gazette, declaring that "no beer licensee, club licensee or canteen licensee may by himself, his servant or agent, charge for a glass of beer so sold or served a price in excess of ten cents," and that beer when sold or served "must be contained in a transparent glass having a capacity of eight fluid ounces only." This regulation is to become effective on and after the 30th day of October.

Blairmore Community Sports Association

Annual Meeting of the above association will be held at 8 P.M. in the

Oliva Hall, Wed., Oct. 11, 1939

BUSINESS: Financial and other reports.

Election of officers.

S. McDOWALL, Secretary.

Our Week-End Cash Specials

Shoulder Beef Roast	Lb. 10
Hamburger	Lb. 10
Round Steak	Lb. 15
Beefing or Stewing Ribs	3 Lb. 25
Spring Chickens	Lb. 26
Fowl	Lb. 20
Pork Shoulder Roast	Lb. 15
Pork Leg Roast	Lb. 18
Pork Chops	Lb. 20
Sirloin or T-Bone Beef Roast	Lb. 15
Veal Steak, off the leg	2 Lb. 45
Veal Chops	2 Lb. 35
Veal Shoulder Roast	Lb. 12
Own Cured Bacon	Lb. 15
Boneless Rolls and Loins	Lb. 25
Smoked Pork Cuts	Lb. 20
Own Make Salami	Lb. 25
Compressed Ham, sliced	Lb. 25
Wieners	Lb. 20
Pork Sausage	2 Lb. 35

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Fresh Milk and Cream Every Morning - Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294

V. KRIVSKY, PROP.

P. O. Box 32

ORPHEUM

THEATRE - BLAIRMORE

Mon. Tues. & Wed.
Oct. 9th, 10th and 11th

"Confessions
of
A Nazi Spy"

with
Edward G. Robinson
Francis Lederer
George Sanders

Next Thur., Fri. & Sat.

Oct. 12th, 13th and 14th

CHARLES LAUGHTON
ELSA LANCHESTER

"The
Beachcomber"

REGISTRATION OF ALIENS

The R.C.M.P. task of registering aliens started in the cities yesterday, and will get under way in rural points today. It is understood that aliens will be required to report to the registrar once a month. They will not be allowed to move from the district in which they are registered without consent of the registrar. The English text of the official notice follows:

"All persons over the age of 16 years of German nationality or born in territories which were under the sovereignty or control of the German Reich on the 3rd day of September, 1939, who are not naturalized British subjects, are by law required to report for registration at the office of the Registrar of Enemy Aliens nearest to which they reside, accompanied where necessary by an interpreter.
"S. T. Wood, Registrar General of Enemy Aliens."

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

An embargo has been placed on the export of scrap iron and steel from Canada to all countries except Canada's wartime allies.

Following passage of Ontario's revised Succession Duty Act, Premier Hepburn announced a new drive for collection of taxes from old estates.

Hon. Norman Rogers, defence minister, said in a statement the Canadian Medical Association has offered its full service to Canada in war effort.

A special permit must be obtained from the Canadian government before United States planes may fly to Canadian airports, a transport department official said.

More than 200 persons were reported killed in an earthquake said to have caused the caving in of more than 1,000 buildings in the Smyrna region in Turkey.

Mayors of the nine largest South African cities have approved a proposal by the mayor of Johannesburg to raise £1,000,000 by popular subscription to buy food for Great Britain.

The government will send overseas no soldier under 19 years old and will not call up for overseas service anyone below the age of 20 under the National Service Act, War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha told the House of Commons.

C. H. (Punch) Dickens of Winnipeg, general superintendent of Canadian Airways, said the company will maintain its air services despite the war. The line has lost seven pilots to the Royal Canadian Air Force, he said.

Dean F. M. Clements of the University of British Columbia faculty of agriculture thinks British Columbia should increase its agricultural output and stop imports of foodstuffs from the prairies. "Prairie produce is needed by the Allies," he said.

Reindeer Moss

Found Abundantly in Canadian Northland, It Has Many Uses

The gathering and packing of reindeer moss, one of the lichens, a little known forest product which grows extensively throughout Canada, for decorative purposes has commercial possibilities, according to the Dominion Forest Service, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. This moss-like material is particularly abundant in the Canadian Northland, where it is an important source of food supply for the barrenland caribou. Mixed with flour this lichen also may be baked into bread or biscuits, and early French voyageurs to Canada are said to have used it for this purpose.

In Norway this lichen is widely used for stock food, and in that country the merchandising of it as a decorative material has developed into a substantial industry. It is ideal for making centrepieces, wreaths, dials, gardens, terrarium, and other ornamental decorations. Each year large quantities of Norwegian lichen are sold in the United States for Christmas decorations, and at the New York World's Fair it has been used extensively as hedges and trees in dioramic displays.

Honey Shipments

Canada's Exports To Great Britain Increasing Rapidly

The development of Canada's exports of honey to the British market has been spectacular. From a trade so small in volume before the Great War that it was not shown separately in the British trade returns, honey exports from Canada to the United Kingdom have grown by leaps and bounds until Canada is now the largest individual supplier of honey to the British market which draws its honey supplies from all parts of the world. In 1938 Canada exported \$1,121 cwt. of honey to the British market as against 17,127 cwt. from New Zealand, 16,665 from the West Indies, 8,479 cwt. from the United States and 6,620 cwt. from Australia. In these measurements, the cwt. equals 112 pounds.

Must Be Well Fed

Hens to do well must be fed well. Turned loose to pick up their feed, they won't do well. They may get along for a time during the summer, but they never will produce a lot of good eggs. Feed balanced rations and provide limestone or oystershell and plenty of good, clean drinking water.

Over 400 years ago Leonardo da Vinci observed that trees in northern Italy formed growth rings which differed in size and width.

Unemployment is rapidly decreasing in Scotland.

Production To Continue

Bata Shoes Plant Will Not Be Affected By War
Increasing activity in all branches of the plant has been noted at the Bata Shoe Company's Frankford location near Belleville, Ont., and 272 workers are now being employed there.

Outbreak of war in Europe will not result in any noticeable changes either in production, output or future plans, it was learned definitely from Thomas Bata, head of the Canadian company.

"We anticipated just such an event several months ago," Mr. Bata said, "and we made our plans accordingly. That is one of our strong reasons for wishing to begin manufacturing in Canada. I can safely say that the war in Europe will not change our plans in any respect."

With the 272 now employed, Bata officials state that something less than 300 pairs of shoes per day are being turned out. "The work in production department is, as yet, almost wholly instructional. Of those employed in the production department, the quota is, roughly, six Canadians to one Czech instructor."

About 82 Czech workers, women and men, are employed, with the remaining 190 coming from Frankford, Trenton and Belleville and the surrounding district. This represents a distinct curtailment of the number of unemployed in the area.

Canadian Granite Used

To Build Dominion's War Memorial Unveiled By The King

Canadian granite was used in the construction of the Dominion's war memorial which was unveiled by the King on the recent visit of Their Majesties to Ottawa. Fifty-nine blocks were employed in building the monument, their total weight amounting to 828 tons. The largest piece weighs more than 42 tons, and was cut from a block which, when quarried, weighed 60 tons.

HOME SERVICE

MAKE GAY SLIP COVERS TO REVIVE OLD CHAIRS



Easy to Get Professional Fit

How discouraging a shabby chair can be—especially when the budget is small. But by making a slip cover for it you can revamp an old chair at little cost, have just the style and fabric you want.

And what smart styles, lovely fabrics there are! The slip cover sketched in a modern design in rust on beige cotton crash, with moss trimming in rust. To make it—or any cover for a chair—make it up. You just work the simple plan-to-work.

Remove cushions, smooth fabric down back and over seat. If you use moss trimming, work with the fabric wrong side out. Pin every three inches along edging of chair and cut, allowing 1½ inches outside pins for seams. In the same way fit fabric directly to the rear side of the back. Then to baste parts together, try on for last-minute adjustments before final stitching.

You will find each step in making slip covers clearly explained, and diagrammed in our 32-page booklet. Tells how to cut, fit, and finish covers for all types of chairs and sofas. Gives tips on smart color schemes, fabrics, trimmings.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "How to Make Slip Covers" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:
105—Glass Gardens and Novelties
178—How to Improve Your Bridge
147—How to Budget and Buy for Better Living

For Greater Safety

Mr. Wismer's proposal for an amendment to the Motor Vehicles Act demanding that pedestrians walk on the left of the highway facing the traffic is a timely and needed measure, states the Vancouver Sun. Anyone who walks on the right with the traffic at his back, especially in the dark, expecting car light to pick him out of the shadows, is taking the risk of involuntary suicide.

Valera Abandons Visit

A short wave broadcast from London received in New York, said that the proposed visit to the United States of Exonzo de Valera, premier of Elre, had been abandoned.

Cost Of Sand Bags

Demand In Britain Causes Prices To Soar

With a crisis, the price of sandbags in Britain goes up. And with a war, prices soar.

Sandbags which cost about five cents in June now cost eight to 10 cents. Price rose two shillings (44 cents) a hundred in the week before the declaration of war.

Much of the jute used to make sandbags comes from Calcutta and with the close of British Mediterranean shipping, cost of shipping increased, and private firms could no longer guarantee deliveries.

Another factor was the demand of the government for all available bags. Authorities stress that the uncertainty of shipping and the government demand, and not profiteering, were the primary causes of the rise.

Filler for the bags has also become more expensive, with sand rising from seven shilling (\$1.54) to 10 shillings (\$2.20) a ton. Because sand cannot be obtained quickly enough, sandbags in many places are being filled with earth.

Octopus Attacks Dog

Overpowered After Owner Put Up Fight With Garden Fork

While chasing seagulls at Mordialloc, near Melbourne, Australia, a heavy Alreale dog was attacked by a nine-foot octopus weighing 40 pounds.

The dog was rescued by its owner, Harry Leach, an elderly man, who fought the octopus with a garden fork.

After a long struggle, Reuter states, the octopus apparently became exhausted and Mr. Leach dragged it ashore, still wrapped around the dog.

SELECTED RECIPES

ECONOMICAL CUP CAKES

1½ cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter or other shortening

¾ cup sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
½ cup milk
1½ teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Add milk alternately with flour, a small amount at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla. Bake in greased cup-cake pans in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 12.

DESSERT DOUGHNUTS

2½ cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoon nutmeg
2 eggs or 4 egg yolks, well beaten
¼ cup sugar
½ cup heavy cream

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and nutmeg, and sift together three times. Beat eggs until very light and thick. Add sugar and continue beating until light and fluffy. Add flour, alternately with cream, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition, until smooth. Turn out on well floured board and knead lightly 30 seconds. Roll ¼ inch thick, cut with floured ½-inch doughnut cutter. Fry in deep fat (375 degrees F.) until brown, turning frequently. Drain on unglazed paper. Cool; sprinkle with confectioner's sugar. Makes 30 small doughnuts.

FILLING SANDBAGS TO MUSIC

SUAVELY GRACEFUL FALL

By Anne Adams



"Fit for a queen" . . . and designed just for you, this Anne Adams dress, it has such breathtaking new features that no one will even notice your extra pounds, yet it's easy-as-pie to make. See how the belt brings out the contrast, too smart for black and white. The darted waistline keeps your diaphragm smooth and releases fullness above, matched by gathers below the devastating, new triple-scalloped yokes. The neckline curves to a low V. Make scalloped sleeves in three-quarter length, or have short puffs. All in all, Pattern 4220 makes a dress you'll wear with pride!

Pattern 4220 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Sizes 36 takes 3½ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Receives Appointment

Chinese Girl On Medical Research Staff Of Toronto University

Dr. Mary Wong, young Chinese girl, has been appointed to the staff of the department of medical research, University of Toronto, under the direction of Sir Frederick Banting.

Dr. Wong, daughter of a London, Ont., restaurateur, took her B.A. and M.D. degrees at the University of Western Ontario. She served for a year as an interne in a Saskatoon hospital and for another year at Victoria hospital in her home city of London.

She was a star basketball player at Western.

The earth's great polar ice caps and glaciers are made up of snowflakes.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 8

THE FORERUNNER OF THE KING

Golden text: Make ye ready, away of the Lord, make his paths straight. Matthew 3:3.
Lesson: Matthew 3.
Devotional reading: Malachi 3:1-6.

Explanations And Comments

The preaching of John the Baptist, Matthew 3:1-12. And in those days cometh John the Baptist. In the days when Jesus was still living in Nazareth, but some 30 years after he was taken there as a babe from Egypt, those years which are called "the silent years," or "the hidden years." Jesus was ready to begin his public ministry, and John was the herald to arouse the expectation of the people for the coming of their King. It was in the fifteenth year of the reign of Tiberius Caesar, Pontius Pilate being governor of Judea and Herod tetrarch of Galilee, Mark records.

In the wilderness of Judea he preached and called upon the people to repent. Dean Bosworth paraphrases his words, "Repent ye, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." "Change your hearts; for God is introducing among men a new order of things." Countless have been the attempted definitions of the phrase "the kingdom of heaven." I like that given by Dr. Cadman: "The manifestations of God's life and love in the affairs of men."

John, writes our Evangelist, is the one spoken of by the prophet Isaiah (40:3-5) when he says: "The voice of one crying in the wilderness, Make ye ready the way of the Lord, level his paths for him" (Moffatt's translation).

The Baptism of Jesus, Matthew 3:13-17. When Jesus came to John to be baptized, John told him that it was for himself to be baptized by Jesus. But Jesus answered him, "Come now, this is how we should fulfill all our duty to God" (Moffatt's translation). Jesus' baptism was a public endorsement of his mission as messenger of God; the baptism was of God (Mt. 21:25), hence he submitted to the righteous ordinance; it was a rite which he later enforced on his followers, and therefore he would himself submit to it; and it was for him a formal setting apart, a consecration, for his great mission.

Now when Jesus had been baptized, the moment he rose out of the water, the heavens opened. The open sky was the revelation to Jesus of spiritual forces that lay within his reach. And he saw the Spirit of God coming down like a dove upon him. The words indicate his being filled with the Spirit of God and consecrated to his ministry. And in a voice out of the heavens, saying, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased." In greater measure than before he realized his divine Sonship and his Father's pleasure in him.

Treasures Are Protected

Coronation Chair Is Removed From Westminster Abbey

All movable treasures in Westminster Abbey, including the Coronation Chair in which sovereigns in England have been crowned since 1327, have been removed to places of safety.

The chair, which stood in the Chapel of Edward the Confessor, and another chair, that of Queen Mary II.—made in 1689 for the Coronation of William and Mary—were fully packed and taken by train to an unknown destination in the country.

The exquisite stained glass windows, some dating back to the 13th century, have also been removed. Plans to object to safety were historic pictures, prints and plate from the Houses of Parliament—valuable have also been removed from the British Museum, the National Gallery, the National Portrait Gallery, the Victoria and Albert Museum, and the Wallace collection.

Premier Of Russia

Molotov Has Just Recently Risen To Place Of Importance

Known to those under him as "Little Tsar," by reason of the power he wields in the affairs of the Soviet, Molotov, the Russian Premier responsible for the bombshell of the German-Soviet pact, is next to Stalin, considered the most important man in the country.

It is, however, only recently that he has risen to his present heights at the Kremlin, for Molotov, whose real name is Vyacheslav Skriabin, and who is descended from the Russian music composer of that name, was once disparagingly referred to by Lenin as "the best filing-clerk in the Soviet Union."—News of the World.

Brilliant playing cards are now available to blind persons, who, by the way, because of their unusual power of concentration, are better than average bridge players.

An electrically lighted fishing pole is a cute idea, but the inventor made the mistake of telling a game warden about it in New Mexico, where night fishing is illegal.

Elderly Lady: "Isn't it wonderful how these filling station people know exactly where to set up a pump and get gas?"

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA
presents
TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST
by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

LIVE LONGER

When you have lived to middle life you may feel as hearty and vigorous as ever you did, but it would be wise to have your heart examined at regular intervals.

One's arteries usually gradually harden as the person grows older. This condition is particularly serious when it affects the arteries upon which the heart muscle depends for its nourishment. If one of these arteries (coronary arteries) hardens and thickens, its diameter narrows; the circulation is clogged and the heart must work harder. In advanced cases this condition is known as arteriosclerosis or coronary heart disease. Usually a condition of past middle life, it may occur in persons of 50, 40 or even younger.

The new findings of sudden death from heart disease are produced among men and women who didn't know that there was anything wrong with their hearts. The way to find out is by consulting a competent doctor who, after examination will tell you. In the earlier stages of the affection there may be no pain, no shortness of breath and the person feels well. That is the time to make sure about your condition. After 40 it is a matter of wisdom to see your doctor regularly, that is at least once a year. Many lives would be prolonged in comfort if this were the common practice.

In young persons as well as in the older, rheumatic fever is a common cause of heart disease. A child who suffers from swollen joints or muscle pains should have prompt medical care. The "poison" of rheumatic fever may affect the valves and muscle of the heart. It may be years before the damage is discovered. Promptness in recognizing this condition with prompt medical care and after care may save the heart from serious injury. There is nothing so valuable in promoting health as the early discovery and treatment of heart conditions.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at 10c each, may secure same by writing to The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Plowing Experiments

Shown That Shallow Plowing Produces High Yields

Experiments conducted by the Field Husbandry Division, Dominion Experimental Farms, have shown that shallow plowing produces as high yields as deep plowing at a considerable saving in power requirements. Furthermore, tillage beyond that required for weed control and reasonably good seed bed preparation has no beneficial effect on yields.

In many districts of the prairie provinces plowing is done in the heavy soils, and plowing in late fall on less weedy land, have both proved superior to spring plowing, especially on heavy soils. One advantage of summer or fall plowing is that it facilitates the early seeding of cereal crops, which experiments have clearly shown to be very desirable.

All In The Business

The three men were conversing in the smoking room of the hotel. "Yes," said the Englishman, "my family is fairly well connected. I have traced some of my ancestors and found that one of them held up Queen Anne's castle."

"Speaking of trains," said the American—"It ain't so many years ago that my grandfather held up a train in Texas."

"Queer," said Pat, "we all seem to be in the bridge business. My father manufactures suspenders."

Made Long Stay

After six weeks stay, McNab grudgingly gave the hotel porter a shilling.

"To know, when I was in Paris the cost me eight on ten shillings," he said.

"Where were there many years, get gas?"

The London Scottish found sand-bagging hot work, so they stripped to the waist, and, with a piper playing stirring marches, found things more to their liking.

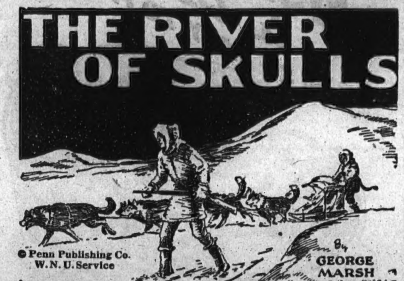
GENERAL'S
HAVE MADE A NEW RADIO
OUT OF ME!

BUY GENERAL
for Better Reception

Again this year GENERAL Radio Batteries give you more and cost you less. Equip your set now with GENERAL Superb "A" and "B" Batteries... or with the new GENERAL A-Power Kit for the new 1.4 volt radios... and you'll get all the programs at the lowest operating cost. SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER. Compare Our Prices.

GENERAL BATTERY CO. CANADA LTD.
TORONTO

THE FEELING IS GENERAL



CHAPTER VI.—Continued

The night the canoes reached the forks, the police came to Alan's camp.

"Well, Cameron, we're here," said McQueen, with a sigh of satisfaction, lighting his pipe with a red ember from the supper fire. "Now it's up to you to decide whether you're going to stay still necked and later pay the penalty of the law, or will decide to be sensible and talk."

"We've been all over this, sergeant," murmured Alan, with an air of indifference which belied the anxiety that harassed him. "It's not up to me. It's up to you. You say McQueen is somewhere in this country. Now which river are you going to take to the height-of-land?"

For a space McQueen closely studied the baffling features of the man whose gray gaze did not waver. Then his shaggy brows met and his pale eyes glittered ominously. "We're going to cover all three rivers before the ice," he snapped.

Alan glanced at Noel. There was not time to cover the wide headwaters of even one river before the ice. His heart pulsed in his throat as he asked with seeming indifference: "Well, which first?"



"Your country's on this north branch, you say," McQueen leaned toward the other as he went on, in a staccato, "Well, young man, I figure that's just where you ran into McQueen—in your own country."

Like a flash, inspiration came to Alan. Here was his chance! Slowly over his bronzed features crept a look of frustration-of defeat. His

Fiery, Itching Skin Gets Speedy Relief

Here is a clean, scratchless, penetrating anti-itching ointment, which dissolves all itching, and which will bring you speedy relief from the itching and distress of eczema, hives, rashes, and other skin eruptions. It is a very dry skin. You can obtain Moore's Eczema Ointment at any modern drug store.

was a whipping of wings and five sheldrakes passed.

"I wonder what's started the ducks?" she said aloud, glancing up river.

Far above her Heather made out a dark object moving along the opposite shore downstream, appearing, only to disappear again among the willows and alders.

"A bear!" she cried.

Then her mouth opened slowly in surprise as she stared at the opposite shore. "Why—there it is!" she gasped. "But it's not a bear! It's—it's a dog! It can't be! Yes, it is, it's—who-hoo! Roughly! Roughly!" she cried, delirious with excitement as she danced on the beach.

Like a statue, on the opposite shore stood a black husky with white face markings, chest and socks, intently watching her.

"Roughly! Roughly!" she called, frantically waving her arms at the motionless animal, while tears blurred her eyes. "Oh, they're back! Alan's back!" she repeated ecstatically, between sobs. "He didn't forget us! Alan's back!"

The watching dog went quick with life. With a wild yelping he plunged into the swift river, his powerful legs driving him like a piston rod. Keeping abreast of him as the current carried him downstream, the girl followed the shore, calling to him as he swam.

"Roughly, dear old Roughly! Where's Alan, boy?" His feet touched bottom and, with a lunge, he was out. With a shake the great dog sent the water flying, then froze as if carved from alga, ears forward, nostrils working, as he studied her through oblique eyes.

"Roughly, don't you know Heather?"

He reached her with a bound, sniffed at her outstretched hands, then rearing, as he whined his recognition, beat her shoulders with his great paws while his red tongue sought her face.

Circling the wet neck of the wriggling dog with her arms, Heather kissed the white star on the massive skull, then with the yelping husky leaping beside her, she returned to the landing beach. There, leaving her, he quickly disappeared up the path to the cabin and as quickly returned.

"Where did you leave Alan, Roughly?" Where's Alan?" she demanded, seizing the dog by his jaws and looking into his brown eyes.

The husky sprang away from her and stood with nostrils working, gazing at the opposite shore; then, yelping, he plunged into the river.

"Who-hoo-o-o! Heather!" drifted across the water. There, on the stony beach stood a man, a tumbledown figure, his forehead supporting the pack on his back. Beside him romped three huge dogs.

Heather waved in return, her knees shaking with excitement and the joy of seeing him, "Who-hoo-o-o, Alan!"

Running to a canoe lying bottom up on the beach, she turned it and, lifting it by the gunwale, slid it into the stream and paddled hard in the wake of the swimming Roughly.

"You—you kept your word! You didn't forget us!" she choked, winking back the tears as the boat grounded.

Alan dropped his pack and seized both the girl's hands as he swung her from the canoe. "Heather! McQueen," he laughed, his appraising eyes sweeping her strong, graceful figure from golden crown to moccasins. "What a big girl you've grown since I saw you!"

"Oh, dad'll be so glad! Alan! He was beginning to think—"

Cameron's bronzed features sobered as he thought of the police he had left over on the Mad headwaters. "But you, Heather, you knew I'd keep my word?"

She nodded. "Yes, I knew. What a shock Roughly gave me, Alan! I thought he was a bear when I first saw him upstream."

"He knew you?"

"Knew me? He swam over when I called and almost mothered me the old dear."

"That's more than I did, Heather," he laughed.

Heather's eyes fell before his. "Oh, you got your dogs and what beauties!" she cried as the three Ungava thrashed in the water of the river, yelping at the swimming Roughly.

"Two slate-grays and a brown one! Dad'll be so glad! Why he's talked about nothing but your coming back, you old sister!"

"Here you, Shot, Powder!" he called. "Come here! Don't try to touch them now, Heather. You're shy of strangers, aren't you, Rogue, you old sister!"

"The dogs came in from the water and gathered around Alan."

(To Be Continued)

A fifteen hundred-year-old pair of iron horseshoes from Europe is in the collection at the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.

Ask for BEE HIVE

Patented POURING SPOUT ON EVERY TIN!

BEE HIVE GOLDEN CORN SYRUP

Warus United States

Says Defeat Of Allied Cause Would Render U.S. Helpless

Major-General A. M. Tuthill, adjutant-general of Arizona, asserts victory for Germany in the war would render the United States "virtually helpless, economically and militarily."

He told the Arizona National Guard, "I believe we will enter the war and added: "If Germany wins and takes over the lands of France and Great Britain, it would have complete control of the sea and its air force would outnumber us 15 to 1. Where would we be? What becomes of our overseas trade?"

"The argument is heard that 3,000 miles of water separates us from Europe, but Brazil is closer to Germany than it is to the United States and if they should begin by colonizing it, the sea barrier would work against us instead of them."

As to national defence, he commented: "We haven't any."

A Strange Fact

Some New Zealanders Do Not regard Rabbit As Meat

Rabbit provides a fairly popular dish in many New Zealand households, but those who enjoy their rabbit stewed, fried, or baked might be more than a little surprised to hear that in some quarters it is not regarded as meat. This strange fact was brought to light at a sitting of the industrial magistrate in Dunedin, when a factory manager was giving particulars of his employees who were covered under the New Zealand freezing workers' award. "We can all types of meat," he said, "and the workers engaged in this work are covered by the freezing workers' award; that is, except those causing rabbits. The inspector of factories has ruled that rabbit is not meat." "Not meat?" queried the industrial magistrate, Mr. J. A. Gilmore, with a smile. "What does he call it? Underground poultry?"

Another Discovery

Scientists Take Temperature Of Fingers To Gauge Emotions

Taking the temperature of the fingers is a new method of gauging emotions, just announced by two New York physicians at a scientific meeting at Palo Alto, Cal. Tension, anxiety and conflict reduce the temperature by as much as 25 degrees in an hour, it is said. Anger, fear, depression and elation produce a lesser cooling, while thoughts of love and marriage send the Fahrenheit upward.

All this may be very scientific and may even revolutionize the process of psychological diagnosis. But it also suggests a new technique for amorous young men to adopt with a bashful salute toward the objective of holding hands in the moonlight.

Supply Serums

Hon. Harold Kirby, Ontario minister of health, announced that department of health laboratories will supply the federal government with quantities of serums and vaccines for wartime use.

Victim (saddy): I got that watch from a former employer after I'd been with him ten years.

Footpad: Lumme, Guv'nor, you was slow, wasn't you!

Demountable rims, magnetic drag speedometers, and multiple-disc clutches made their appearance on automobiles introduced in 1907.

Wool made from milk resembles natural wool more closely than synthetic rayon resembles silk, chemists report.

Trans-Canada Highway

Completion Of Big Bend Project In Rockies Will Open Traffic From Port Arthur To Vancouver

New impetus to tourist travel across the Canadian Rockies is forecast with the completion of the Big Bend Highway, which is expected to be open to traffic next summer. The prospect of being able to drive from Vancouver to Port Arthur is being hailed by motorists on both sides of the Rockies as a development rivaling the completion of the first transcontinental railway more than a half century ago. Not only will the new highway provide a direct route from Western Ontario and the Prairie Provinces to the Pacific Coast, but it will also bring such world famous tourist centres as Lake Louise, Banff and Jasper, easily reach of motorists from Vancouver and the coast cities of the United States.

The Big Bend Highway has been built around the great northern bend of the Columbia River between the towns of Revelstoke and Golden in British Columbia. It is 193 miles in length and on completion will form the final link in the western half of the Trans-Canada Highway, which will ultimately extend from Halifax to Vancouver, a distance of approximately 3,500 miles.

With a rich historical background of exploration and conquest, of fur traders and gold-seekers, the area through which the Big Bend Highway passes comprises a magnificent mountain region within sight of snowfields, glaciers and all the other charms of a truly alpine world. The first white man to journey around the Big Bend of the Columbia River was David Thompson, noted surveyor and geographer, who was engaged by the North West Company to establish fur trading posts in the region west of the Rockies. For the greater part of its route the new highway skirts the Columbia River, affording splendid views of the snow-capped Selkirk Mountains and the giant peaks which form part of the main divide of the Rockies. It passes through one of the finest stands of virgin timber in the West, where giant cedar trees having butts up to six feet in diameter rise high above the roadway along with fine specimens of spruce which attain a height of 100 feet. Scattered groves of stately firs from three to four feet in diameter are also found along the way.

To Protect Apple Market

Policy Designed To Cope With Marketing Problem

To cope with the wartime loss of Canada's apple market in the United Kingdom, the Dominion government announced a comprehensive policy designed to meet the separate regional needs of the apple industry. The plan provides for government purchase of 1,500,000 barrels of export varieties in Nova Scotia, which will be processed by canning or drying. This may be expanded by an additional 2,000,000 barrels if conditions warrant.

In British Columbia, the government will purchase up to 500,000 boxes of export varieties if unsold by next March 31, or earlier if mutually agreeable.

Ontario and Quebec growers will be protected from possible dumping of the surpluses from British Columbia and Nova Scotia by zoning regulations designed to preserve the Central Canada market for growers in that zone.

Since the Canadian home market could not consume the entire crop, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, agriculture minister, submitted a detailed plan to the government aimed at relieving the situation.

The basic price to be paid British Columbia's apple industry for a maximum of 500,000 boxes is \$1.05 a box.

Prices to Nova Scotia growers on 1,500,000 barrels are: \$1.47 a barrel for No. 1 large; \$1.29 for No. 2 small; \$1.02 for domestic large; and 81 cents for domestic small.

The plan also provides for stiffening of grading regulations in the domestic market and a nation-wide advertising campaign to increase consumption in Canada.

A Great Gesture

New Zealand Offers Fully Equipped Army Division To Britain

New Zealand's offer to send an army division to aid Britain in any part of the war was announced in a ministry of information communique at London.

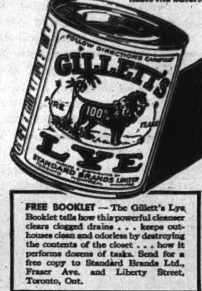
"Announcing it, the prime minister of New Zealand, added the dramatic words: 'We made this offer in war or peace, defeat or victory,'" the communique said.

"From a little country of 1,500,000 inhabitants, the offer of a fully equipped division for service in any part of the world is a great gesture."

Lifts Grease OFF POTS AND PANS

No need to scrape and scrub in slimy water. A solution* of Gillett's Pure Flake Lye just lifts off grease layers... loosens hard-baked food... takes the drudgery out of washing. Keep a tin always handy!

*Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.



Ward Of British Sailors

Gunboat's Crew Raised Fund To Educate Chinese War Orphan

A foster-father has been found for the best-known war orphan in China, the baby girl who was saved last October by bluejackets of the British river gunboat Sandpiper at Changsha, capital of Hunan Province.

The Chinese secretary of the British Methodist Mission at Changsha has legally adopted the infant, who was given a Chinese name meaning "Water Fairy" by her rescuers.

During a Japanese air raid on Changsha the baby was blown into the water from a bombed bunk, rescued by British sailors, given artificial respiration on the deck of the Sandpiper, and then sent to the American Yale-In-China Hospital at Changsha.

While in this hospital she became the godchild of Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek and Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to China, and the ward of Commander W. R. J. Evans, the Australian commander of the gunboat, and the rest of the ship's company.

The crew of the Sandpiper, Reuter states, has raised an education fund of 1,000 dollars for the little girl, ready for the day when she will be old enough to go to school.

Just A Fallacy

An expert nutritionist of the Ohio State Health Department asserts that the saying "Don't eat unless you're hungry" is not to be followed invariably because some persons with poor appetites actually need more food at all times than they feel like eating. And it's also a fallacy, she asserts, that you can't successfully digest food that's distasteful to you.

Nine times in ten a person who asks you a question isn't seeking information. He either wants to tell you his answer, or he's trying to start an argument.

MICKIE SAYS—

WHAT IF THERE ARE BUSINESSES IN TOWN MAKIN' MORE MONEY THAN US? WE GET A LOT OF SATISFACTION OUT O' BEIN' ABLE TO HELP FOLKS. I'VE BEEN MAKIN' THIS A BETTER TOWN.



RECONDITIONING

WOULD-BE RECRUITS

It will be shocking to most Canadians to learn that one man out of three wanting to serve his country on the field of battle is being rejected.

One important constructive line of approach suggests itself.

Instead of turning army rejects back to their homes, why not sign them up on a temporary basis and put them in reconditioning camps until such time as they are fit to serve in the regular forces?

Already across the country the government has organized a training camp nucleus in its national forestry programme. Some 4,000 youths are now getting excellent physical, technical and mental reconditioning in special camps organized much along lines of the C.C.C. camps in the United States.

Why not turn these over to the militia or else turn would-be recruits over to the N.E.P.?

At the moment Canada has more young men in first-class physical condition than can be accommodated or equipped. In six months time this situation may have changed.

If nothing is done meanwhile to recondition those now applying and who are rejected, either there may be a shortage of manpower later on, or else it will be necessary to lower military standards of fitness, thus storing up all manner of social and financial problems of the type that have plagued us since the last war.

How quickly can Canada's streamlined wartime government move to find a solution to this very serious problem?—Financial Post.

BE A SAFE DRIVER

Can you answer these questions from the Alberta Safety League?

1. If you are driving at 20 miles per hour on a level concrete road, about how many feet will your car travel before you can stop it?

2. When the rear end of the car you are driving, slides to the right, in which direction should you turn the front wheels?

3. The Detroit police conducted a test of two cars over a twelve-mile course through the city. One driver took many chances and in general drove recklessly, to save seconds; the other drove sensibly. How much time did the "crazy" driver save?

4. What is the safest method in walking along a rural highway with no side path?

5. If your headlights appear to be weak, where is the first logical place to look for the trouble?

6. Driving on the open highway behind another car, at the same speed and at a normal distance, you desire to pass it. What is the least amount of time required to pass it, and get into line again without having an accident with, or interfering with, an oncoming car?

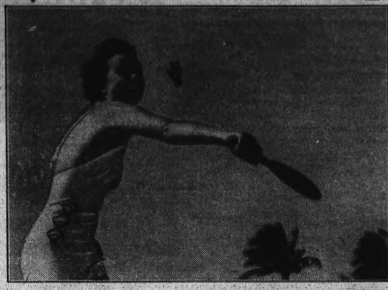
7. Driving at night with your bright lights on, you encounter a heavy fog. What should be your first action to improve visibility?

8. For modern driving speeds, where is the safest place to put the badly worn tire?

Answers to the above questions received by The Enterprise will be published in our next week's issue.

A ceremony unique in Masonic history takes place tonight at Hollister, California, when lodge officers from many western United States cities assemble to award the first 75-year pin ever given by the order to Dan McDonald, 102 years old.

October 8th to 14th is to be observed as Fire Prevention Week—just at a time when everyone has forgotten all about the dangers of forest fires. Anyhow, in times of peace it has been considered a patriotic duty to prevent fires in order to conserve our national resources. How much more so is it in times of war, when it is most essential, particularly as we are perhaps fighting for our very existence, that nothing be wasted! And fire is as devastating as war, and just as wasteful.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
CHOOSING A CAMERA

Fast vacation-time action calls for a speedy shutter. Nobody wants to miss shots like this, or get pictures that are blurred and fuzzy because of movement.

IF YOU are planning to get a new camera for your vacation this year, let me suggest that you do not delay until the last moment, and then have to pick your instrument in a great rush.

A camera should be chosen with care and attention to every detail—picture size, lens, shutter, view finder, ease of opening and handling, finish and durability. Moreover, it should be obtained early enough for you to become thoroughly familiar with its workings, because on a vacation you will often want to use it in a hurry.

Compare and handle several cameras before you choose. Study lenses—maybe you will want an f.6.3, to make sure of well-timed snapshots on dull days, or an f.4.5, twice as fast, for speedy action shots in bad light—as well as better indoor snapshot. It is well to bear in mind, too, that a good fast anastigmat lens gives sharper pictures—which means better enlargements if your

vacation yields top-notch scenes that you want to have framed. Make sure that the shutter of the new camera has enough speed to take care of all your probable needs. It is bad when you have a chance for some good action snaps on the tennis court or beach and your camera shutter is too slow to get them. Remember, too, that if your hand is at all unsteady, a speedy shutter is a great help in getting sharp pictures.

You have a wide choice of camera styles and prices. You can get super-speed miniatures with f.2 and f.2.8 lenses; others with f.2.8 lenses; cameras taking larger pictures that have f.3.5, f.4.5, and f.6.3 lens. Naturally, the better the camera is—the more speed and versatility it has—the more it costs, but there is no need to spend in excess of your needs. Thousands of good pictures are made every day with moderately priced cameras, and they will serve for most snapshot purposes.

159 John Van Guilder

UNIQUE WIND INDICATOR
FOR DUBLIN'S NEW AIRPORT

Dublin's new \$400,000 airport at Collinstown is being fitted with a novel type of landing direction indicator, which cleverly disregards sudden gusts of wind, but clearly tells pilots the average wind direction.

Designed and made by a British firm, the "robot" indicator will be the first of its type in any aerodrome in the world. The position of its main vane alters only when a definite change of wind takes place, and is maintained for a given period of seconds.

It is capable of remote control and remote indication. The officer in the control tower can "see which way the wind is blowing" by merely glancing at a repeater on his desk, and can also, if necessary, switch over the controls from "automatic" to "manual."

In the manual position the indicator can be rotated into any position and kept there. On switching back to automatic control the indicator will immediately take up correct position according to the average wind direction. Other equipment for guidance of aircraft includes a mile-long line of contact lights, let into the ground, to assist aircraft to land in foggy weather.

The new airport will not be completed before next spring, but it is expected that limited use will be made of it this winter. There are 300 acres of landing area, but 700 acres have been acquired for future expansion.

It is now believed that half of the German submarines have been destroyed by the British and French.

Mrs. Harry Clements, of Nelson, is visiting friends in the Chipman district.

A successful community auction sale of cattle, sheep and horses was held at Lundbreck on Tuesday.

A French tanker has rammed and sent to the bottom a German U-boat. Cheerio!

A. J. McKennie, of Errington, B. C., is renewing old acquaintances in the Pincher Creek district.

Because of unfavorable salary conditions, a shortage of teachers for rural schools in northern Alberta has appeared. The situation has now been aggravated by the outbreak of war.

"EYES" OF THE WAR

Britain is now self-supporting in the production of the finest optical glass—"eyes" of the fighting forces and of scientists, without which no modern war could be fought.

This achievement is the result of 21 years of intensive research and experiment in producing the 70 different varieties of optical glass, some of which are used in combination to make up lenses used in the highest-grade instruments.

"In 1914 many foreign instruments were being used in the services, but today the equipment is 100 per cent British," said Mr. T. J. Offer, of the Scientific Instrument Manufacturers' Association of Great Britain, in an interview.

"This optical glass is used for periscopes, telescopes, binoculars, aerial photographic lenses, range-finders, gun sights, snipers' sights, anti-aircraft sights, and a hundred other instruments."

"British firms are meeting all requirements for the re-armament programme. The test to which the instruments are subjected are very stringent, and they have passed them most successfully."

Giving an example of the prestige of British photographic lens manufacturers, Mr. Offer said that British photographic lenses are now used almost exclusively in Hollywood film studios, and Britain now actually exports her spectrographic apparatus to countries most generally known as her keenest competitors.

Sunday next has been announced as a day of humble prayer and intercession to God by all religious denominations.

There's this can be said of the kilts, the recognized Scottish uniform: They're the most modern obtainable, being air-conditioned. — The Herald, Dundalk, Ontario.

By somewhat of a natural law, game birds are being protected. It is practically impossible for hunters to get away from main highways, owing to mud and water.

We understand that Remembrance Day will be observed in the usual manner by the I.O.E. and members of the Canadian Legion. Watch for further announcements.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

A PSALM OF LIFE

Tell me not in box-car numbers
Life is but an empty dream,
When your meals are green cucumbers—

Oh, how charming life does seem.
Life is real, when you are working
For a railroad day and night;
Then you have no chance of shirking—

You must do your work just right.

Lives of railroad men remind us
We can never be sublime—
But when going, leave behind us
Garnishes upon our time.
Garnishes, which, perhaps, some
other

Wand'ring o'er the railroad track
Will behold, and tell his brother
That he will never again come back.

Let us then be up and doing
(Doing every one we can),
With our creditors pursuing—
Let them catch us if they can.
We shall work from night till morning

From the time that we are hired,
Till the superintendent tells us:
"See here, boys: I say, you're fired."

When our harvest days are over
And our pay-checks all are spent,
With our shoes all torn and dusty,
With our backs all tired and bent;

We shall near the gates of heaven
But inside we'll never get.
For Old Peter there will tell us,
"We've no railroad men here yet."

Dedicated to our railroad friends,
Murray, Dunkin, et al.

—Masonic Bulletin, Cleveland,
Ohio, September, 1939.

W. J. F. Dunkley is now manager of the Satoris Lumber Co's yard at Pincher Creek.

H. T. Halliwell, editor of the Coleman Journal, and F. T. Edwards, editor of the Pincher Creek Echo, left by train yesterday to attend the annual convention of the Alberta Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association in Edmonton, which convenes today. Editor Halliwell was accompanied by Mrs. Halliwell.

The Germans have threatened to sink an American liner bound from Ireland to the United States with American refugees from Europe. The ship is due at New York this week end.

The Pincher Creek Echo last week received from John W. H. S. Kemmis his fortieth subscription. It is a compliment to that part of the country that Mr. Kemmis during all these years has shown interest in the local news medium. The Echo has another subscriber of thirty-nine years in the person of Mrs. Hyde.

Pincher Creek main street residents have constructed a fire wall opposite the municipal district offices, which will relieve considerably the fire hazard, as well as ensuring lower insurance rates.

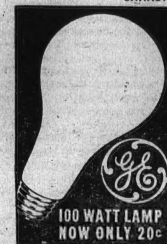
A local character named Vanoni was fined \$25 and costs or 30 days in Lethbridge jail by Magistrate Gresham on Monday, for having committed an offence under the Defence of Canada regulations by using insulting language to and knocking the cap off a soldier of the Canadian active force. We understand the fine was paid.

GUARD AGAINST THE
EYESTRAIN SEASON

MADE IN CANADA

Better Light
means
Better Sight

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The Problems Of War

The war in which Canada is currently engaged as an active participant may be expected to solve, at least temporarily, some of the problems which have sorely afflicted the country in the past few years. On the other hand, it may serve to accentuate some problems later on, if not now.

It is apparent, for instance, that in a war of even moderate duration, a wide scale relief problem is destined to vanish for the time being. Certainly, with the demand for man power for the fighting forces, for accelerated industries and to some extent for augmented agricultural effort, there should be none idle in the urban centres, except those who would normally be unemployed by reason of advanced age or physical or mental infirmity. Even some of the latter will, no doubt, and it is possible to make some contributions towards their own support under war conditions.

In the rural districts, which will be called upon to supply allied bel-ligents with large quantities of foodstuffs, a widespread relief problem is almost inconceivable while the war is in progress, except where such condition may be induced by complete crop failure over a wide area—a condition which it is hoped will not recur in the lifetime of the present generation. Even, however, if crop failure should occur as a result of drought or from any other cause, it is a reasonable assumption that many resourceful country residents would be able to find some more or less remunerative occupation in the larger centres, opportunities afforded because of the existence of a state of war.

The Railway Problem

The war, too, may be expected to ameliorate the national railway problem. If Canada is to fulfill one of her principal missions in the war she will not only provide the allied fighting forces and their nations with large quantities of food, but also substantial supplies of arms, munitions, aeroplanes and possibly even bottom, as well as raw materials for the processing of these and other commodities outside the country.

The transportation of such raw materials and finished commodities may reasonably be expected to furnish the railways with a very material increase in tonnage to the full extent of availability of rolling stock and just so long as the allied navies are able to keep the sea lanes between this continent and Europe open. Hence, as long as the war is in progress, a big increase in railway earnings may be expected with a corresponding shrinkage in deficits.

The war may also be expected speedily to terminate the expenditure of considerable sums of money of public works of the type now still being authorized by the federal government as unemployment relief measures. Not only should there be no unemployment requiring assistance in this or any other form, but the monies now being used for this purpose will undoubtedly be required for the prosecution of the war.

Sacrifices In Prospect

While the sharp curtailment or disappearance of these irritating problems may be anticipated for the duration of the struggle overseas, the other side of the balance sheet is destined to show some losses, temporarily at least.

For example, there is little doubt that the war will bring a halt to the demand for larger expenditures for social reforms, not only because the money which might have been allocated for such schemes under happier auspices, will be required for the more vigorous prosecution of the war, but also because improved economic conditions will reduce to some extent the necessity for such expenditures. In this category may be placed such social projects as state hospitalization and medical care, extension of the old age pension plan and others of that type.

It is even possible that the exigencies of a prolonged war may, in course of time, necessitate reduction in expenditures for such highly essential services as education and public health, a contingency which it is devoutly to be hoped, can be avoided. One of the main aims of making such a misfortune is to prosecute the war with vigor and strength and unity of purpose and with all the available resources, that it will be brought to as speedy a conclusion as possible.

There are many cherished schemes, existent and potential, which may have to be sacrificed or curtailed before the war is over, but the most certain way to reduce the sacrifice to a minimum is to make the prosecution of the war the matter of greatest concern, and that, in turn, signifies a joint co-operative effort on the part of every citizen of the country. There is no one who cannot make some contribution towards a speedy termination of the war. Until the war is over, the social and economic progress of the country on a sound basis is bound to be hampered and delayed.

Blackout Glass

Ingenious Lighting Scheme Has Been Introduced In France

In Europe much of the engineering ingenuity of the nations is currently devoted to the devising of ways and means to protect cities from the ravages of air raids.

One of the first rules of self-preservation in the event of night air raids is that there should be no visible light emanating from buildings. In France a simple but ingenious lighting scheme has been devised to foil night-time bombers. It consists merely of a combination of blue glass windows and orange lamps.

When the correct degree of coloring is attained, the rays of the orange lamps do not effectively pass through the blue window panes, and are thus invisible to aircraft at night. The blue windows will pass about 75 per cent of the incident sunlight by day.—Brandon Sun.

Will Serve Without Pay

Approximately 100 men have sent offers to the Voluntary Service Registration Bureau, Ottawa, to serve without remuneration in any capacity in which the government might need their services, the bureau revealed. One man who recently retired from a \$50,000-a-year executive job is ready to serve on a dollar-a-year basis.

If small indentations are counted, Maine has more than twice as much coastline as Florida.

Turtle racing is popular in Maidenhead, England, a ten-yard race lasting about an hour.

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Flying Salesman

Aerial Drummer Is Able To Cover A Lot Of Territory

E. W. Cleveland, who refers to be known as "Pop", is perhaps the country's foremost flying salesman.

Pop, who sells airplane struts, has a territory that would make most salesmen hand in their resignations. He covers the United States and Canada—and he covers them in a plane which has a top speed of 187 miles an hour and cruises at 165.

"I've been flying my territory since 1927," the aerial drummer said. According to "Pop", there are hitch-hikers for airways, as well as highways.

"There's just one thing I demand of a passenger when I give him a lift," he said. "If there's no schedule to meet, and I see a spot that suggests good trout streams, he has to be willing to land with me and fish for a while. I always carry my tackle with me."

Awarded Baby Medal

Dr. C. H. Best Of Toronto First Canadian To Receive It

The first Canadian to be so honored, Dr. C. H. Best, head of the Department of Physiology in the University of Toronto, has been awarded the Baby Medal by the Royal College of Physicians of England, an award made every alternate year to the person deemed to have most distinguished himself in physiology.

The medal, of the value of \$100, is customarily presented on the occasion of the Harvardian Oration on October 18, and Dr. Best was invited to be present.

Dr. Best has also been awarded the John Mallett Purser Lectureship by the medical faculty of Trinity College, Dublin, and hopes to be able to deliver the lecture a little later.

One-Armed Man Clever

One-armed George Martin of Copthorne, England, can use a wheelbarrow and motor mower, cut turf, prune hedges, fell trees, drive a three-horse team and catch four bricks at a time. Martin also plays golf, cricket and billiards, and is a good shot.

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Noted Scientist

Professor Sigmund Freud Dies At His Home In England

Professor Sigmund Freud, 83, famed originator of psycho-analysis, died at his Hampstead, London, home recently. Freud left Vienna and came to England after German annexation of Austria last year.

The aging scientist arrived in London June 6, 1938, in search of "peace, study and work."

"I am looking forward to my future life with my students, my books and my studies in England," he said. "They let me bring some things out of Austria—just enough to work with. I still have my manuscript on the Bible and my own personal books and papers. Everything else—all my money and my property in Vienna—is gone."

With him when he came to England were his wife and their daughter, Anna, his son Ernst and a nephew, Harry Freud. The Jewish scientist was the first prominent Jew allowed to leave Austria after the German annexation. At the time of his death, Dr. Freud, whose researches in the influence of sex on behavior won him world-wide fame, still was working on the book in which he intended to show how the Bible reflected the unconscious yearnings and fears of the peoples of antiquity.

Is Working Long Hours

But Britain's Prime Minister Appears Healthier Under Strain

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, working harder in his 71st year than ever before, seems to be healthier and happier under the strain of war.

He seems to have new strength and a more youthful vigor. He walks with a light step and almost with a military air.

When Chamberlain speaks to Commons, his voice carries to every part of the House.

He works at least 16 hours a day, but still manages to carry out much of his peace-time routine. Always an early riser, one of his first concerns still is to look at the flowers and birds in his garden before breakfast. Then he and Mrs. Chamberlain take their morning stroll in the nearby park. And, best of all, his friends say, his "gout has vanished."

Must Be Licensed

Order-in-Council Now In Effect Governs Metal Exports

Metal such as copper and nickel may be exported from Canada only under license obtained from Hon. J. L. Halsey, minister of revenue, it was announced.

Licensing of such metal exports, a wartime measure, was authorized by order-in-council and the system has already gone into effect.

Licenses for export to the United States for consumption in that country are being given freely, government officials made clear, and it is expected the licensing provision will exert little interference with normal business and trade.

The measure was taken partly to prevent valuable metals from being traded to the enemy and partly to conserve domestic supplies. It applies to all key metals.

Only death can arrest the homing flight of a homing pigeon.

Albania is to have 750 miles of centuries-old roads rebuilt.

Message From Queen Mary

Expresses Admiration For Wonderful Spirit Of British Women

Queen Mary issued a message from Marlborough House expressing admiration for the "wonderful spirit" with which British women are meeting wartime emergencies and difficulties.

Her message read:

I wish to express my admiration at the way my countrywomen have come forward in thousands to give help in the present emergency. The Queen, my dear daughter-in-law, has told me of the wonderful spirit shown all sides, of which she has found ample proof in her visits to various centres.

I wish to send a special greeting to all nurses, more particularly those belonging to services of which I am president—Queen Alexandra's Royal Naval Nursing Service and the Territorial Army Nursing Service.

I know that they will carry out their arduous duties in the splendid tradition of those services and I would like them to know that they have my good wishes wherever they may be.

At the same time, my daughter, the Princess Royal, asks me to join with her in sending greetings to all members of the Princess Mary's Air Force Nursing Service.

I am mindful also of the invaluable work of the Queen's nurses, who are exceptionally busy now in the reception areas. It is my constant prayer that God's blessing may be on the merciful work of all nurses throughout the empire.

Rates A Little Lower

Northern Papers Favored On Newspapers And Periodicals Sent By Air

A reduction in air mail rates on newspapers and periodicals to and from distant northern points was announced by Postmaster-General Norman L. McLarty.

The new rates, now effective, will affect distant settlements and mining camps in the Northwest Territories, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario. Telegraph Creek, B.C., will be eligible for the reduction in winter only, the announcement said.

When mailed by the public, second class matter may be sent to such points at the rate of one cent for each four ounces or fraction of four ounces. Posted from the office of publication or from newswriters, the rate will be four cents a pound.

The regular air mail postage requires six cents for the first ounce and five cents for each additional ounce.

Lady (viewing pompous gentleman): "He's a baronet, eh? How did he get his baronetcy?" Friend: "Tobacco". Lady: "How many coupons?"

Ninety per cent of tire troubles and the accidents occur during the last 2,000 or 3,000 miles of the tire's life.

A dolphin, weighing nearly a ton, was found lodged in a creek near Leigh-on-Sea, England.

No point in Florida is more than 100 miles from the shore.

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War And Science

Many Advances In Human Knowledge May Be Expected

Every one is asking the question these days: What will be the effect of the war on this and that? What, for example, will be the effect of the war on science? Part of the answer to that question lies in the past. What was the effect of the World War on the science of that day?

War in 1914-1918 increased the importance of science. In some respects, of course, the activities of science were inimical to human beings. This was especially true of the activities of science in Europe.

In Germany, gas strikes were made in chemistry, but it was partly the chemistry of poisonous gases. There was, however, the chemistry of synthetics, and German scientists developed a great many usable substitutes for the raw materials they could not get on account of the Allied blockade.

But not only chemistry benefited by the World War. British and French scientists made great strides in the development of the physical sciences of radio and aviation. And surgeons behind the lines everywhere added to their knowledge of human physiology, and their skill in patching up casualties.

All of these advances, however, were not exactly pleasant to behold, for they were made at the expense of a torn and bleeding humanity.

It is not until one turns to the history of science in America during the War that one finds much joy in the picture. American scientists of that day kept themselves informed what was going on in darkened Europe, and at the same time devoted their energies to carrying on those developments that would bring permanent good for all mankind.

In that experience, then, there is an approximation of what the effects of this war will be on modern science. There will be advances in Europe at mankind's expense. America will carry the torch of pure research—Winnipeg Free Press.

No white man ever saw one of New Zealand's strange big birds, the moas, which died out centuries ago.

Rust and corrosion cause an annual direct loss exceeding that caused by fire and flood combined.

The Weeping Willow

Interesting Story Relates That Tree Came Originally From Smyrna

The weeping willow is an exotic in Canada, coming to the North American continent from the east through the agency of the English poet, Alexander Pope, states George A. Steven, son, gardener at the Dominion Experimental Station at Rotham, Sask. The story goes that Pope was present when the cover was being taken off a box of fruit shipped to England from Smyrna and observed that one of the sticks appeared as if it contained some life. He planted it in the hope that it would grow into something not known in England, and from this grew the willow tree that has given birth to so many others. During the American Revolution, a young British officer brought a slip of Pope's tree with him across the Atlantic, and from it, it is said, have come all the weeping willows in North America.

Linnaeus, the great botanist, named the tree, *Salix Babylonica*, or willow of Babylon, in allusion to the willow of the 137 Psalm, where the captive children of Israel are represented as hanging their heads upon the willows by the rivers of Babylon.

Limit Of Air Speed

For Military Aircraft 600 Miles Per Hour Is Set By Experts

A 600 mile-an-hour speed limit for military aircraft was set by an expert at the British Association meeting at Dundee.

The expert is Mr. H. E. Wimperis, director of scientific research at the Air Ministry from 1925 to 1937 and president of the engineering section of the meeting.

A definite limit was being imposed by the laws of nature, he said. If rapid manoeuvre was required then the speed must be controlled to suit the conditions.

In regard to civil air services, Mr. Wimperis said that there were good economic reasons for speed to settle down in the 200 to 300 miles an hour range.

A new amusement device gives patrons the feeling of going over the Niagara Falls. Others get the same sensation by interviewing their bank managers.

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FIRST CANADIAN OVERSEAS FORCE BEING ORGANIZED

Ottawa.—All parts of Canada will be represented in the first overseas division of the Canadian Active Service Force now being organized. Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of defence, announced. So far as possible representation will be on the basis of population.

The active service force, Mr. Rogers said, includes a reserve force of two divisions with a quota of auxiliary (auxiliary) troops. From this one division will be sent overseas when required and a second division will be kept under arms as a further measure of preparedness.

Certain technical units from the auxiliary troops will be sent overseas, and these will eventually form part of the overseas force. Despatch of all units will depend on discussions now in progress with the British government.

In organization of the active service, the department used the existing machinery of the non-permanent active militia instead of setting up a new organization as was done in 1914. This makes representations of all parts of the country in the proposed overseas division assured, in that it is created from complete militia units.

Mr. Rogers said undoubtedly officers and men of many fine units which had not yet been called on to mobilize would be disappointed, but a long view should be taken. The plan adopted had enabled mobilization of the force to be carried out smoothly and without confusion.

The primary mission assigned mobilization of two divisions and auxiliary troops was to create a force immediately available for action anywhere in Canada on a plan which would provide a force for overseas if desirable. The decision had been made to send a division overseas and the units to comprise it would be announced later.

Prepare For Troops

Committees In Britain Will Arrange For Welfare Of Expeditionary Force

LONDON.—Prominent Canadian residents in Great Britain have set up two committees to undertake preparatory work so that a Canadian expeditionary force, if and when it arrives, will find everything in readiness for its comfort and welfare. One committee will co-ordinate the Red Cross effort of Canadians who live in the United Kingdom; the other will co-ordinate activities of Canadian organizations working for the comfort and welfare of Canadian soldiers. Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, former prime minister, is on both committees, with a group of banking and industrial leaders in the Canadian community.

Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner, in organizing the advisory co-ordinating committee on comfort and welfare brought Mr. Bennett and Hon. C. A. Dunning, former Canadian finance minister, out of retirement.

Associated Press said a group of Canadians appointed a committee of nine under the chairmanship of Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett to co-ordinate the Red Cross efforts of Canadians resident in Great Britain.

The committee will seek to determine the line along which Canadians resident in this country shall direct their efforts.

No Sugar Shortage

Adequate Supplies Have Been Obtained From West Indies

Ottawa.—Adequate supplies of raw sugar for Canadian refineries have been obtained from the West Indies through the British authorities, and there is no sugar shortage in Canada, officials of the wartime prices and trade board, headed by Hector B. McKinnon, declared.

Many suggestions have been made that import duties on sugar be dropped, but such a move will be taken only as a last resort in event of an acute sugar famine facing this country, it was learned.

Until British supplies, such as the West Indies, are exhausted, which is considered an unlikely contingency, British sugar will continue to enjoy tariff protection, it was made clear.

Left Large Estate

Hollywood.—Carl Laemmle, Sr., 72, pioneer motion picture producer, left an estate estimated at \$4,000,000, will disclosed. In addition to his two children, Carl, Jr., and Rosemary, to whom the acquiesce revert, provision was made for his two brothers, his secretary, and family servants.

Poland's Gold Stock

Part Of Funds To Be Held At Roumania National Bank

Bucharest, Roumania.—Part of Poland's gold stock, deposited "in transit" at the Roumanian National Bank, will be held at the disposal of the Polish government, it was reported in Bucharest.

The present Polish government, headed by President Moscicki, is interned in Roumania, but it was reported that a new government would be established in France and that some of the Polish archives and the national seal already had been sent there.

Reliable Polish sources said that the formation of a new government awaited only word from Ignace Jan Paderewski, the Polish pianist and patriot, as to whether he would head it. It was said that Moscicki had indicated his willingness to resign, thus dissolving the whole government, including the cabinet, if he could be certain the future of Poland was "in good hands."

Paderewski, first premier of modern Poland established after the World War, is immensely popular with the Polish people.

At Zurich, Switzerland, where Paderewski lives, his secretary was to have said no offer had been received from representatives of the Polish government.

It was believed that if the interned Polish officials resigned, they would be released as ordinary refugees and permitted to go to France.

Aid For Poles

Could Be Handled Through Red Cross In England

Winnipeg.—J. H. Woods, president of the Calgary Herald and publicity chairman for the Canadian Red Cross suggested aid for Poland raised in Canada be handled through the Canadian society's committee in England.

Methods by which money and goods could be sent to Poland without falling into enemy hands were being studied by the society, he said.

Mr. Woods is returning to Calgary from a meeting of the national council of the Red Cross in Ottawa.

Tribute to the Dominion government's organization of Canada's war effort was paid by Mr. Woods.

"Considering the enormous difficulties of the task the government has been working hard and efficiently," he said.

The first duty of every citizen at a time like this is to be generous and tolerant towards those in authority and not to jump into criticism until it is very badly required."

Food Production

Formulate Plans For Agriculture During War Period

Ottawa.—Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Dominion minister of agriculture, urged a conference of federal and provincial agriculture officials to keep in mind the end of the war.

Plans formulated for agriculture during wartime should not leave the industry disrupted when hostilities end, he said.

Plans for placing Canada's food production on a wartime basis to meet both present and future needs of the Allies and the people of Canada were discussed.

The agricultural supplies committee, composed of heads of the several divisions in the Dominion agriculture department, met provincial ministers and deputy minister of agriculture and other Dominion agricultural officials in conference.

A. M. Shaw, marketing director and chairman of the agricultural supplies committee, who presided over the meeting, outlined present federal organization and responsibilities regarding foods and agricultural production.

German Propaganda

Budapest.—A Polish officer who flew here from besieged Warsaw told newspapermen that on some "captured" German prisoners we found pamphlets promising them, said by Christian Propaganda Minister Goebbels would speak to them from London." The officer was Lieut.-Colonel Mateusz Izycki.

Contraband Regulations

London.—Delegations from Sweden, Belgium and the Netherlands are expected here shortly to discuss problems arising out of British contraband regulations and U-boat interference with neutral vessels trading with Great Britain.

New Market Found

Sydney, Australia.—Frozen strawberries from British Columbia are finding a ready market in Australia. Trial shipments sent recently met excellent demand in Sydney. Prices were below those for Australian berries.

Would Join Allied Forces

Polish Army Flyers Land In Scotland After Hazardous Trip

London.—The Daily Herald reported nine Polish army flyers had arrived at an airport in Scotland after a hazardous flight from Poland in three tiny combat planes.

"Everywhere there were fighter planes and anti-aircraft fire to challenge the progress of the flyers," it said. "Several times we barely escaped destruction. As we crossed frontiers we were challenged, chased and fired upon."

Now we want to join the forces of the Allies and fight again. We have got in touch with the Polish embassy and are awaiting instructions from our government."

For Home Defence

Australia May Not Be Sending Troops To Western Front

Melbourne.—Australia probably will keep most of her troops at home to guard against an attack by possible German allies in the east, Prime Minister R. G. Menzies said in a broadcast address.

"I believe the Empire is seriously menaced," he said.

Australian military aid to Britain for the present will be confined to sending aviation units.

BRITONS READY TO SHOULDER THE TAX BURDEN

London.—Great Britain's newspapers in editorial comment stressed the country's willingness to shoulder the unprecedented financial burden laid upon her by the war budget placed before the House of Commons by Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer.

The Daily Telegraph (Conservative) remarked "It is wiser to let the taxpayer realize what is expected of him at once and above all not at the end of what may be a protracted ordeal to rely too much on borrowing."

The Yorkshire Post (Independent), regarded as usually reflecting the views of Anthony Eden, dominions secretary, said Sir John had chosen "the sterner and wiser path" in deciding to raise half the colossal expenditure of £2,000,000,000 by taxation.

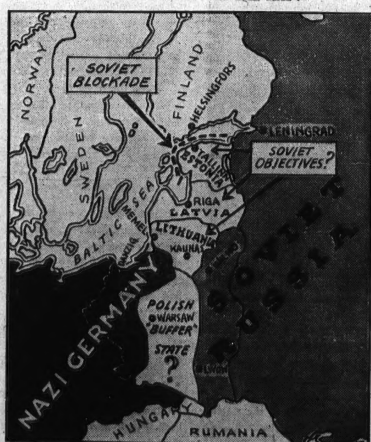
The Daily Mail (Ind.) under the caption "The Blackout Budget" said: "It is a warning to Germany that Britain will spend her immensely superior financial resources to the last penny to ensure victory."

Other papers took a similar stand. Daily Mirror (Ind.)—"A lot of people have been going around asking jocosely whether there is a war. They know it now."

Glasgow Bulletin (Ind.)—"This taxation can be met by bringing down our standard of living from luxurious and comfortable levels to something nearer yet safely above the subsistence level."

Birmingham Gazette (Liberal)—"The stern, fact-finding budget is a warning to Germany and a signal to the world that the full weight of our money power will be thrown into the war."

WILL RUSSIA REVAMP THE MAP?



The tiny states of Estonia and Latvia and Lithuania on the Baltic, depend for their existence on the mutual interest of Germany and Russia in their independence. No tremble, fearing possible moves by Russia to absorb them. Estonia's coast was reported blockaded by Russia's navy.

SURVIVOR



Agnes Chappell, of Hamilton, Ontario, one of the survivors of the torpedoed liner "Athenia," which sank 200 miles off the coast of Ireland while en route to Canada from Liverpool.

Show Fair Increase

According To Figures Employment In Canada On Upward Trend

Ottawa.—Employment in Canada has not yet begun to register any marked wartime expansion, which is not generally looked for for several months, but the official figures for Sept. 1 show a definite increase in the iron and steel industry—when the seasonal trend is ordinarily downward.

In the monthly review just issued, the bureau of statistics announces an increase of 20,247 in employees of 11,856 reporting establishments. Each with more than 15 employees. The total for Sept. 1 is 1,165,631.

While the improvement was widely distributed, the manufacturing industry added 13,100 to the payroll during August, greatly exceeding the average increase for the period. Vegetable foods and textiles showed big seasonal increases and iron and steel reversed the usual trend and also went up.

The official report describes this phenomenon as "especially interesting" in view of the fact that employment there has declined in 13 of the last 18 Augusts.

Grain Storage

Plenty Of Room For Grain At Saskatchewan Elevator

Saskatoon.—Officials of the federal government elevator said they saw no reason why wheat sold to the Canadian Wheat Board could not be consigned to the Saskatchewan elevator.

"I have heard nothing about such a regulation," said R. Seddon, in charge at Saskatoon. He explained that the elevator, which has a capacity of 5,500,000 bushels, was about a quarter full at the present time. "I would say we are unloading about 150 cars of wheat here daily," Mr. Seddon said.

Pinball Machines Out

Windsor, Ont.—Magistrate D. M. Brodie ruled pinball machines illegal as he convicted six machine operators with operating gaming house. They were fined as much as \$33. Counsel for the operators said the case would be appealed. The magistrate said he was following the ruling of the Saskatchewan court of appeal in a similar case.

Canadians In London

Canada House Is Busy Spot In War Emergency

London.—Canada House, barricaded with sandbags, a handy dugout in the basement and its windows boarded, throbs day and night with the countless activities attendant upon serving the Dominion's interests in wartime.

In historic Trafalgar Square, shrouded in nightly blackouts, the offices of Hon. Vincent Massey, high commissioner for Canada, form the nerve centre for such varied operations as:

Assisting Canadians stranded in Europe.

Helping Canadians affected by war emergencies, of which the torpedoing of the liner Athenia was an outstanding example.

Keeping the Dominion advised of new trade regulations pouring in from streamers from departments and sub-departments of the British government.

Keeping Ottawa informed by confidential cable of diplomatic developments.

Dealing with various proposals, such as offers of country houses for use as hospitals and rest places in event of Canada sending an expeditionary force.

Handling a huge and often touching correspondence from veterans pleading for a chance to fight again, girls of 16 want to serve as nurses, English youths who want to serve in the Canadian forces because their fathers did in the first Great War.

Mrs. Massey is taking a leading part in organizing women in the Canadian community here.

Some members of the staff are sleeping at Canada House. Files and records are kept in cardboard cases in case Nazi bombing planes make it necessary to move to the country.

Streams of Canadians seeking information on passage back to Canada pass between Canada House and the nearby immigration offices, also under the high commissioner's supervision.

NAZI TROOPS CONCENTRATED ON WESTERN FRONT

Paris.—Adolf Hitler was reported to be speeding concentration of Nazi troops on the Western Front prior to an attempt to induce a British and France to discuss proposals he will advance as peace terms.

Advices reaching Paris from Germany through neutral countries indicated Hitler was preparing to make a formal offer of peace based on the status quo resulting from partition of Poland between Germany and Soviet Russia.

Both Britain and France are officially and repeatedly on record with the declaration there will be no peace until the Hitler regime has been destroyed and Poland's independence restored.

It is for this reason that Hitler was believed to indicate his foreign minister, Joachim Von Ribbentrop, to Moscow, ostensibly to put the finishing touches on the partition of Poland.

Actually Von Ribbentrop was reported in Paris to be trying to persuade Joseph Stalin to sign, or at least give the impression that he is willing to sign, a military alliance which Germany could use as a threat against Britain and France unless they were willing to end the war on his terms.

Trains were said to be moving in a steady stream across Germany, pouring more and more troops into the Siegfried fortifications.

Operations on the western front showed German artillery is concentrating its fire on the four main salients which the French have driven into Nazi territory.

Constant German feints attacks harried French advance positions as Nazi artillery fire increased against the four salients which dot the northern flank of the western front at almost equal intervals.

Hottest fire from the German guns battered the area behind the Lauter river, across which the French hold a salient in Blieswald forest. This is just north of the point where the western front hinges and the northern flank starts.

The Germans used long-range field pieces to hurl big shells across the river into deserted towns as deep as four miles back in French territory. Nazi shells ripped holes in the strategic French highway from Haguenau northwest to Wissembourg on the western edges of the Blieswald.

The Hornbach salient which the French have pointed at the important German town of Zweibrücken was under unrelenting artillery fire.

HIGHER RETURNS FOR THE PRODUCER FROM NEW CROP

Winnipeg.—The wealth of western Canada's 1939 wheat crop has begun to make itself felt in the retail trade centres of the prairie provinces, a survey revealed.

A preliminary estimate indicated the new crop will pour more than \$246,000,000 into the pockets of prairie producers. The appraisal is based on the last government survey which estimated western Canada's wheat yield at 432,561,000 bushels.

The 1938 wheat harvest of 326,000,000 bushels was valued at \$190,610,000. If it is realized, this year's yield will be the greatest harvest since 1928 when 500,000 bushels of wheat were taken from western farms. In that year, farmers were enriched \$421,603,000.

Thrashing operations have been completed in all but a few northern districts. Many farmers who have finished storing their grain or who have completed delivery to country elevators and terminals, are turning to towns and cities to replenish their stocks of machinery, clothing and other necessities.

Farm implement and machinery dealers report that while business has not been as brisk as it was last year, sales are picking up and are expected to reach satisfying levels before long.

As the summer farm work nears completion, the large implement companies advise that farmers are visiting show rooms in greater numbers. In northern Saskatchewan alone approximately 5000 bombing planes have been sold. There has been a brisk business in tractors, binders and other machines but with sales not yet at their peak, it is difficult to estimate the probable value of the business.

Mail order houses also are benefitting from the promising crop which is filling farm purses throughout the west. A large mail order firm advises that it has found it necessary to hire additional help to cope with the rush of business.

Railways which are moving the wheat from farm communities to terminal elevators at the head of the Great Lakes are employing hundreds of extra men. Pay checks of steady employees have been fattened with overtime entries.

Attack On Fleet

German Planes Driven Off After Suffering Losses

London.—Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, announced in the House of Commons a squadron of British capital ships was attacked in the North Sea by 20 German planes but that none of the naval units was hit. Mr. Churchill said: "No British casualties were reported but one German flying boat was shot down and another was damaged. Another German aircraft came down and we sent a destroyer to collect her and her crew of four who were brought in as prisoners."

The admiralty chief said Sir Charles Forbes, commander-in-chief of the home fleet, had wirelessed as follows:

"Yesterday afternoon in the middle of the North Sea a squadron of British capital ships, together with aircraft carrier, cruisers and destroyers, was attacked by about 20 German aircraft. No British ship was hit and no British casualties were incurred."

"One German flying boat was shot down and another was reported badly damaged."

Mr. Churchill added that another German aircraft came down in the North Sea.

Shut Down On Communists

Paris.—Acting under a cabinet decree, police at dawn raided and sealed Communist headquarters, district headquarters, smaller "cells," affiliated organizations and Communist-controlled labour unions. Communist parties started a move to convoke parliament to expel 76 Communist members of the chamber of deputies and two senators.

Seizures By France

Paris.—The French navy ministry reported that French naval units have intercepted more than 100,000 tons of war contrabands since the beginning of hostilities. The contraband included 24,000 tons of liquid combustibles.

War Relief Problems

Washington.—Norman H. Davis, chairman of the United States Red Cross, announced a Red Cross delegation would sail for Europe to investigate war relief problems.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McDonald have left Bellevue for Alex, where Mr. McDonald has accepted a position as mine manager. He was for a time pit boss at the Mohawk mine at Maple Leaf.

Although Saturday last was the first anniversary of the establishment of the first toy bank in Alberta, Social Crediters did not observe the day as a holiday. Should have all been granted a holiday with pay.

Announcement has been made that the same seven teams as last season will make up the Alberta senior hockey circuit, namely: Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Drumheller, Coleman, Olds and Turner Valley.

REDUCED RAILWAY FARES
for
THANKSGIVING DAY
Monday, October 9th

ONE-WAY FARE and ONE-QUARTER FOR ROUND TRIP

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Oct. 6 to 2 p.m. Oct. 9
Except if no train Oct. 6 will be sold for Oct. 5

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BELLEVUE

Alberta is indeed fortunate in not having a Duplessis to deal with.

Mrs. Charles Howe came down from Trail on Sunday last to visit relatives here.

Be sure to secure your tickets for St. Anne's bazaar tomorrow draw to be held the night of November 15th.

The Douglas Social Credit Bureau of Canada is incorporated under Dominion charter. Major C. H. Douglas, M.I.C.E., is honorary president.

A newspaper typographical error recently transformed a potato bag into a potato bug. The item heading read: "New Weight For Potato Bug."

Until further notice, Bishop L. R. Sherman, of Calgary, will continue his Church Family Broadcasts on Friday evenings immediately after Texaco News at 10 p.m.

The Sun Life Assurance Co. has declared a dividend of \$3.75 per share for the quarter ending September 30th, payable October 1st, to shareholders of record September 16th.

The F. M. MacPherson Funeral Services Limited, operating in Cranbrook and Kimberley, will in future be under new ownership. The business has been taken over by Angus McPherson.

A Blairmore car skidded off the road near Cowley on Sunday evening, rolling over three times and landing in the ditch. The occupants, including several children, escaped practically unhurt, but the car was damaged considerably.

Misses Mildred and Bessie Passmore returned to Cranbrook the early part of last week after a two weeks' visit with their parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Passmore and Miss Nina accompanied them, returning here a few days later.

Now that the harvest is over, Alberta people will want to know just how far the Alberta government got with its farm machinery repair business. Did it save the farmers money? Did it cost the people money? Will the public ever know?—Clareholm Local Press.

We would suggest that in future the district inter-scholastic field and track meet be held on the Saturday prior to the fall term opening of the schools. Better weather conditions can be expected, and all teachers and pupils interested can be on hand for that date.

"What a big family you have, Mrs. Jones!" said the visitor in an English home. "Yes'm. And the funny thing is that all the names begin with the haitch. There's 'Orace, 'Egbert, 'Enry, 'Ugh, 'Ubert, 'Arold, 'Arriet and 'Etty—all except the last one, and we've 'er named 'Halice."

The Right Rev. Dr. John W. Woodside, of Ottawa, moderator of the United Church of Canada, will visit Calgary on Sunday, October 22nd, during the course of an official tour of British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan, which commences at Vancouver on the 15th.

Public ownership of all banking and credit institutions was demanded by the Canadian Trades and Labor Council in annual convention at London, Ontario. They also urge the federal government to establish an economic advisory board, consisting of labor and farm representatives, as well as competent experts, to plan the production and distribution of our wealth in accordance with the needs of the people.

The horse and mule live thirty years and nothing know of wines and beer; the goat and sheep at twenty die and never taste of Scotch and Rye; the cow drinks water by the ton, and at eighteen is mostly done; the dog at fifteen catches in without the aid of Rum and Gin; the cat in milk and water seeks and then in twelve short years it croaks; the modest, sober, bone-dry hen lays eggs for nogs, then dies at ten; ALL ANIMALS are strictly dry, they sinless live and swiftly die; but Sinful, Ginful, Rum-soaked MEN survive for three score years and ten!

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Last year Canadian National Railways carried 10,289,000 passengers.

No less than 7,193,500 telegrams were handled by Canadian National Telegraphs in 1938.

When Hitler arrived back in Berlin from a visit, supposed to be, to the front line, one of his natives remarked: "You're all wet!"

H. C. remarks: Now we know why Goering presented Lindberg with a medal, and why Lindberg did not refuse it. Goering knew his man.

The Depot Hotel at Macleod is to be demolished. It was recently sold by its Chinese owners to James Peterson and Tom Dimm, of Granum.

October 27th will be the 83rd anniversary of the opening of the Grand Trunk Railway main line, now Canadian National, between Montreal and Toronto.

We note that the famous Social Credit expounder, Major Douglas, carries the title M.I.C.E. after his name. We realize there was a gnawing effect somewhere.

A local young lady remarked a few days ago that she disliked a certain young guy because of his mustache. Well, the young man's moustache is his misfortune.

Wonder if these inquiries into the oil, sugar and other industries is adding anything to the encouragement of consumption of Alberta-made goods or Alberta products?

Judge J. D. Matheson, of Grande Prairie, has been visiting with old friends in Macleod, accompanied by Mrs. L. Bond, younger sister of the late Mrs. Matheson.

It sounds pretty ritzy to pay over \$40.00 for a duck dinner, but it happened right in High River. They shot wild duck out of season and it cost three men \$14.25 each.

Six Sisters of Mercy have established themselves in Blairmore, in the former Gillis' residence on Eighth Avenue. Their mission work will cover Coleman, Blairmore, Frank, Hillcrest and Bellevue.

The engagement is announced of Miss Willis, daughter of Mrs. C. A. Florence and the late Mr. George Willis, of Stavelo, to Mr. John Miller Gillespie, son of Mrs. J. Gillespie and the late Dr. J. Gillespie, of Pincher Creek, the marriage to take place tomorrow.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hutton, Vancouver, of the engagement of their third daughter, Mary Patricia, to Mr. Donald Doran Miles, younger son of Mr. H. St. Miles, Moose Jaw, formerly of Lethbridge, and the late Mr. Miles, the wedding to take place this month.

In olden times it was customary for an officer to go around the towns and villages to see that the inhabitants had no weapons of war. On one of these tours an officer called at the house of a worthy Scotch couple and put the question to the old man: "Any weapons of war in the house?" After scratching his head, Sandy looked at his better half and said: "Deed, aye, pit out your tongue, guid wife!"

Censorship forbids broadcasting from a political meeting. Political speeches may be delivered from the studio, but copies of address must be submitted for authorization of the censor board. Premier Duplessis, of Quebec, hesitates to believe reports of the regulations, and declares: "I will submit no text to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation." A general election is to be held in Quebec on October 26th, and Duplessis declares it has become necessary to submit to the electorate questions of the greatest importance, some of which, the most vital, have arisen recently.

Sugar has taken a jump of 50 cents per hundred pounds.

Monday next, Thanksgiving Day, will be observed as a public holiday.

It just takes the thought of men in arms to drive some people to marriage.

Monday next will be observed throughout Canada as Thanksgiving Day.

Former world's heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney has been elected to the executive board of the Boy Scout Foundation of Greater New York.

A new kind of good turn came the way of Scouts on duty this year at the Ottawa fall fair—the fixing of ladders' high heels loosened while tramping about the grounds.

Three Edmontonians, James Conroy, John Stanek and John Abbott, were sentenced to five years' imprisonment with hard labor for attempting to sell counterfeit coins, and conspiracy.

William Petrokovich, formerly of Tofoed, Alberta, was hanged in Toronto on Wednesday morning for the murder last January 30th of Mrs. Gerzanic on a Toronto street. His victim also formerly resided at Tofoed.

REMEMBER—With all orders for 18 or more Christmas Cards at not less than \$2.00 per dozen from The Enterprise office received within the next few weeks, you are entitled to a beautiful box of initialed note paper and envelopes FREE. Get your orders in early. Call and see samples.

Mrs. Percy Salt, of Hillcrest, announces the marriage of her daughter, Margaret Jean Louise Jones, to Mr. Walter Leo Brown, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Calgary. The marriage took place quietly on Thursday morning of last week. Following a honeymoon trip to Kansas and Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Brown will take up residence in Vancouver.

Mike Lopichuk, aged 26, well-known member of the Coleman Canadians hockey team, passed away in the Coleman hospital on Monday evening, following a lengthy illness. Born at Cammore, deceased had been with the Coleman team for the past four seasons. He is survived by his wife at Coleman, his parents and two sisters at Cammore. The remains were laid to rest at Coleman this forenoon.

To the average person the telegraph suggests distance, but the other day a telegram was sent to a destination thirty feet away, states the Canadian National Telegraphs. A business solicitor had endeavored to contact a key man, but repeatedly had been politely directed to someone else. Suddenly he had a brilliant idea and rushed out of the office to the street and into the first telegraph office he came to. He then sent a telegram to the party, advising he had been waiting to see him for an hour on important business. Within five minutes he was interviewing the key man.

It was a happy thought that caused James Smith, genial proprietor of the Cosmopolitan hotel, to entertain nineteen of the boys who recently enlisted with the Canadian Engineers and Highlanders, to a banquet on Monday evening. The lads included: W. Knight, Andy Tortorelli, Jimmy Montalbetti, Albert Chappell, George Lord, Harry Lord, Douglas Lord, Angelo Stella, Charlie Harmer, W. Bouckiller, J. Price (Hillcrest), Peter Fry (Hillcrest), Alex. Patterson, Andy Dobek, Frank Morgan, Mark Harrison, Fred Melville (Pincher Creek), Bob Blake (Bellevue), and J. Sharp, of Calgary. Major J. W. Graham and Sergeant J. A. Cawsey, R.C.M.P., were in attendance, the latter being-master of ceremonies.

FOR SALE — Dining Room Suite, almost new. Apply to The Enterprise. Cranbrook provincial constituency will stage a by-election on October 26th.

The Bremen has not been reported at the North Pole or in the English Channel.

Frank A. Beebe, of Blairmore, has been officially gazetted as an issuer of marriage licenses.

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., was a business visitor to Macleod and Lethbridge the early part of the week.

Mrs. Fisher (nee Fanny Fabro) is down from Kimberley on a visit to relatives and friends in Bellevue and Blairmore.

A fat man has the advantage over some of us lean fellows. He knows exactly where his cigar ashes are going to land.

Brad Tustian, who had been relieving Agent Passmore at the local C. P. R. depot for a few weeks, left for Cowley on Wednesday afternoon.

Douglas Wilson sustained a broken leg a few days ago, while practicing for the interscholastic field and track meet at the Blairmore athletic stadium.

Word has been received from Vancouver of the death of Mr. Tonge, father of Reggie Tonge, former Blairmore resident. Mr. Tonge was about 75 years of age.

Davidson Bros., of Three Hills, have been awarded a trip to the World's Fair at San Francisco, with all expenses paid, for having sold the most Ford cars during the past season of any agency in their class in Alberta.

An anonymous donor is making it possible for the Anglican Diocese of Athabasca to build a hospital at Fort Norman. Trading and mining companies and the department of Indian affairs welcome this venture.

The story is told of an Englishman recently occupying the chair at Sam's barber shop. In the course of the conversation dealing with home surroundings, he happened to remark: "I want my 'edge trimmed off,'" and he went into a rage when the man with the clippers attempted to trim his pet long locks.

Mrs. Freeman Lank arrived from Truro, Nova Scotia, and was a guest for a few days this week of the Ollivers at the Crystal Dairy. She is now visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Lank at the North Fork, and will later visit her sister, Mrs. William Oliver, who is a hospital patient at Calgary, and then continue on to visit in the Edmonton district.

Calendars do not show Monday next, Thanksgiving Day, as a holiday, as it has always been proclaimed.

Don't miss the grand Carnival to be held in the Columbus hall on the nights of October 14th and 16th, under auspices of the Columbus Club.

The second of the Fall series of dances being sponsored by the Columbus Club will be held in the Columbus hall on the night of Monday next, October 9th, Thanksgiving Day.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS. The Enterprise offers the finest selection ever shown in the Crows' Nest Pass. As supply cannot be guaranteed for any great length of time, a special 10 per cent discount is allowed on all cash orders received prior to October 15th. Make your choice and leave your order now. Hundreds of sample to choose from. We are agents for all Canadian manufacturers of Greeting Cards, also Calendars and Counter Check Books.

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